THIRD PRACTICAL LESSON IN THE ART OF SWIMMING, FOR EVENING WORLD READERS, BY DR. J. M. VOORHEES.

Final Exercises in the Land Drill-Instruction in the Combined Use of the Arms and Legs.

Instruction in the final movements in the land drill, preliminary to swimming drill in the water, is given in this, the third swimming lesson, by Dr. J. M. Voorhees for Evening World readers.

BY DR. J. M. VOORHEES. The reader who has followed the two preceding lessons has been practicing the arm and leg movements and is now ready to combine them.

Many instructors omit this third lesson, but it is of value, as in the action of arms and legs lies the secret of asy and rapid swimming.

In our lessons at the Battery baths it is not always practicable to give as much attention to the combination leg and arm movements in the land drill as may be practiced to advantage

LESSON III.

by those who are learning by them-selves. The combination of the two movements is really the crucial point in successful swimming. This may be learned in the water, but I advise careful attention to the follow-

swinging them in an arc backward till

nie Kurtz Makes Re-

in the Tombs.

day to an Evening World reporter.

"The warrant against me was issued

June 21 of last year. Three weeks ago two of Jerome's men, one a policeman

and the other a county detective, came

to my home and said they had a war

HIGHER DEATH RATE

All Among Children.

THAN LAST YEAR.

bail?' one of them asked.

'What are you going to do about

cket and gold necklace.

NOW ACCUSES



the legs up close to the body, shooting them out at an angle and drawing them sharply together in line with the body.

The breast, the palms downward and or small table and perform the companients of the breast, the palms downward and the palms downwar then first lesson gave the arm movement, which consists of three parts—shooting the hands forward from the breast to the full extent of the arms, swinging them in an arc backward till two movements to get them rightly two movements to get them rightly they are almost at right angles to the body, and then bringing them again to the first position.

The leg movement consists in drawing up till the foot is at the left knee and the first position in front of the breast, the palms downward and outward from the hands forward from the long day and the hands are shot forward. With the third command the right leg is brought sharply against the left, and the swing of the hands in a circle is commenced. It will be noted that the propelling action of hands and legs is not concurrent, but that one follows the other. With practice an almost continuous propelling force can be exerted.

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Many Rescued from a Crowded Tenement to arrive here Monday. When Blaze Starts at

clous family from a burning tenement victims were Nicholas Aboleno, his wife

Early Hour To-Day.

nded an alarm. With Policeman Mc-Bornie he went through the house, a double five-story tenement, arousing the occupants. The tenants were mostly foreigners and they made frantic efforts to save their household belongings, bombarding the police as they passed along the hallways with a shower of valises,

edding and furniture. Before a dozen families had escaped the halls were choked with smoke and lames cut off exit by the stairs. Capt. Doherty, of Engine Company No. 53, ordered the building covered with scalremen carried more than a hundred people to the street.

Meanwhile Policeman Lawlor learned that Nicholas Aboleno was sick in the rear of a ground floor flat. By break-O'Hanlon's Pocket-Book at his companions, Brady and McBornie, "L" Station, but Returned got into a rear yard and scaled a sevenfoot fence to the rear of the burning tenement. Lawlor broke through window into the Aboleno apartment and found the family unconscious in bed. The flames had not reached them but their bedroom was filled with smoke. He carried the three in turn to the window, swung them to Brady, who sat astride the fence and passed them down to McBornie in the adjoining yard.

A Harlem Hospital ambulance surgeon revived the victims. The fire did \$1,000 damage.

> FUSILLADE AT BARN FIRE. The Flames Exploded Cartridges

Stored in Place.

W. B. Gillen's big two-story barn on Lloyd street, with its contents, was destroyed by fire of undoubted incendiary origin early to-day. Three horses per-

origin early to-day. Three horses per-ished in the flames and several vehicles were burned.

Mr. Gillen's shotgun and more than 100 rounds of ammunition were in the barn, and there was a lively fusillade when the cartridges exploded. An at-tempt to set the barn on fire was made several months ago.



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HAS PARTRIDGE RESIGNED OFFICE?

Police Commissioner Leaves City and Many Believe He Sent Letter to Low.

Has Police Commissioner Part- | following the raking over the coals Com ridge resigned?

At Police Headquarters to-day it was given out by Deputy Commishad gone up the State to the home c a brother, where his ninety-year- wanted.

Headquarters Monday morning. esignation with Mayor Low before infuse some ginger into the administra went up the State? was the tion of police affairs.

russtion asked on all sides. The head of the Police Department nad a bad half hour with R. Fulton Cutting yesterday. Mayor Low's conadviser told Col. Partridge that the City Hall. there had been some localized improvehis recent shake up, but that blackmail was still rampant and official indiffer-

Mr. Cutting presented the Commissioner with a great deal of evidence showing that the Citizens' Union, of which he phere in the city's plague spots?"

Yes and it is a mighty interesting ex fled with the administration of the De-

partment.

missioner Partridge got from the Cit Thub a few weeks ago, is thought to have done for Col, Partridge and con vinced him that these recurrent attacks sioner Thurston that Col. Partridge from Mayor Low's closest friends were notification that his retirement was

The City Cub made no secret of its de mother is said to be very ill. sire for Commissioner Partridge's with Deputy Thurston said Col. Partridge drawal. Mr. Cutting refused to dis would be out of the city over Sun- cuss the nature or object of his visit day, but would be back at Police Members of the Union have declared within the week for the selection o some man such as Street Commissione Did the Commissioner leave his one man McGaw Woodbury, who would Dr. John McGaw Woodbury, who would

> Mayor Low and his secretary, James Reynolds, are out of the city to-day, and ro news of Commissioner Partridge's probable retirement could be learned at

Street Commissioner Woodbury has ment in the Department as a result of only one thing to say when asked if he were going to be transferred to Mul-berry street.
"Respectfully referred to His Honor, the Mayor," said the official microbe

President's Son, Armed with Big Axe, Chops Offa Branch that Had Made Him Lose Game of Tennis.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 12 .- Tutors for the Roosevelt children are expected himself with climbing the tree and lop

side the Presidential household seems children of the family. to know very much, is to instruct the

ennis on the lawn at Sagamore Hill to. with the President.

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BOX FRONT.

of a stroke would mean the defeat of the President's son, Teddy lobbed ball against the bough of a tree which on his side of the net. "Game and set!" howled Emlen, ex

cuting a war dance to celebrate his victory over the hitherto invincible

Teddy was furious. "That tree has caused us trouble enough," he said. "Down she comes." He ran around to the back of the house, got a big woodsman's axe and big tree.

His young arms were enough, however, and he had to content ring off the offending limb, which he did amid the applause of the

elder Roosevelt children in languages, Sagamore Hill this afternoon. The first and Miss Britton is coming all the way subject to be considered by him and the com England to teach music to Ethel President, it is said, will be the court martial of Gen. Jacob Smith in the While Teddy, jr., and his cousin Em- "water-cure" case. Secretary Hay will len were engaged in a hot game of arrive next week and talk Panama canal

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WEST SHORE RAILROAD.

Help Wanted-Male

SALARIES AT THE MUSEUM. HUNDREDS IN Alderman Declaresthat SALARIES TO WHICH DOULL OBJECTS. Some Professors Get Exorbitant Pay for

DOULL TRIES TO HOLD UP

"Missing Witness" Min-Doing Little Work.

markable Statement Alderman Reginald R. Doull to-day formally asked Comptroller Grout to withhold all payments on bills of the American Museum of Natural History made of how the Museum has expended man Bissert and Capt. Diamond trials as "the missing witness," made a re-Mr. Doull charges that some of the markable statement in the Tombs toofficials connected with the Museum are in the receipt of large salaries for she declared that when she goes on the which they practically do no work. witness stand next Monday she will The fight against the Museum was

name two attaches of District-Attorney started by Alderman Doull at the meet Jerome's staff who allowed her to escape ing of the Board of Aldermen las arrest after taking from her a diamond Tuesday, when a resolution appropriating \$200,000 for a lighting and heating plant ame up. Mr. Doull declared then that the Museum had received enough favors from the city and that he was opposed to granting any more until the officials explained why so many large salaries were paid to certain employees.

Alderman Doull, in his letter to Controller Grout, says that an examination "I have told my story to Justice Mc-"When I am placed on trial Monday for keeping a disorderly never a fugitive from justice. I have been living at No. 27 Stuyvesant street right along. I used to go occasionally to visit friends in Jersey, but I was never out of the city more than two

Prof. R. F. Whitfield \$291.65 Prof. J. A. Allen..... 333.33 Prof. F. W. Putnam (Professor at Harvard

and never in museum to exceed six days a month, according to Alderman Doull) 416.6 Prof. Franz Bons (Col-

OFFICIALS. .

lege Professor, and not in Museum to exceed ten days a month, according to Alderman Doull)... 291.68

Party of Four in Craft That poor.' I said. 'This time I am going to Capsized Off Jones Inlet 'Come along,' he said, and I put on Were Cruizing from New my hat and went with them. In the street the detective noticed my locket.
'Mighty pretty locket,' he said. It must have cost you something.' 'Nothing less than a thousand,' I answered.
"'You can go to Jersey for that,' he Jersey to Long Island.

"You can go to Jersey for that," he said.
"I'm ready to talk business all right," I said, and we went into a saloon.
"He chased my friend, the policeman, back to the house, and Mr. Detective got the chain and locket. We went back to the house. The two remained about the place for several hours, and then they told me I could pack up at my leisure and go to Jersey. I didn't leave the city, but went to a hotel in Fourth avenue. Ten days ago i was arrested by Detective Toomey, of the Centre street Court squad. I understand the night after the detectives got my bracelet Jerome and two of his men were around looking for me. I have a witness, Dr. Lieber, of No. 21 Stuyvesant street , who will substantiate my story."

(Special to The Evening World.)

FREEPORT, L. I., July 12.—The identity of the victims of the capsized launch that went down off Jones Inlet has been fully established. They were Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Lamb, their twelve-year-old son, and Charles R. Howells, the father of Mrs. Lamb, all of Dividing Creek.

The body of Mrs Lamb was claimed to-day by her brother-in-law, S. W. Newby, of Brookhaven.

Mr. Newey told the Coroner here that the party of four had started in the launch on Monday for Dividing Creek for a cruise to Centre Moriches, L. I., where the Lambs were to spend the (Special to The Evening World.)
FREEPORT, L. I., July 12.—The ident that went down off Jones Inlet has been day, told a rather humorous story of fully established. They were Mr. and how he was robbed of a pocketbook

for a cruise to Centre Moriches, L. I., where the Lambs were to spend the summer with Mr. Lamb's relatives. He added that Mr. Lamb was a shipbuilder, in business at Dividing Creek, but had lived for years at Centre Moriches, where he was born. Moriches, where he was born.

Report of Registrar of Vital
Statistics Shows an Increase
of 558 for Second Quarter,

All Among Children.

Long Island shore well, so it is presumed that he lost his reconing in the sumed that he lost his reconing in the shifting shoals that make the vicinity of Jones's Inlet a dangerous place for all, and thus struck the sandbar on all, and thus struck the sandbar on all, and thus struck the sandbar on all, and the launch stuck. The craft was book had been found by a latter-carrier look had been found by a latter-carrier victims has been found and baymen are still grappling for them.

When the applied to the post-office authorities he was asked: "Who is the woman whose name and address is in

William H. Guilfoy, Registrar of Vital Statistics of the Board-of Health, to-day concluded his second quarterly report, which covers the paried from SEN. PLATT HERE. port, which covers the period from Apri

Days at Oriental Hotel and Gently

service of the period from April 1 to June 30. The report shows there were 17,173 deaths in the five boroughs in the second quarter of this year. In the corresponding period last year there were 16,615 deaths, showing an increase this year of 558.

This iscrease, according to Dr. Gullfoy, is entirely of children under the age of five years, and due to measles, whooping cough and diarrhoea. There is a large decrease in deaths due to consumption and tuberculosis, the same being also true in the same class of cases in the first quarter of this year.

The report also shows a decrease in deaths from diphtheria and cancer.

The number of deaths in the first quarter was 18,364, and in the corresponding quarter of last year 18,576, showing a decrease for this year.

The deaths from consumption the last quarter numbered 1,941; diarrhoea, 785; whooping cough, 181; measles, 243; diphtheria, 564; cancer, 657; pneumonia, 2,352; Bright's disease and nephritis, 1,896; heart disease, 1,309.

The number of males that died was the females, 7,957.

ROBBED ENGLISH JUDGE AT BATTERY.

Three Pickpockets Took Mr. It Through Post Office.

William O'Hanlon, a Justice of the Peace in Bowdon, England, who left for England on the steamship Etruria towhile in New York. It was afterward

returned to him, minus \$30.

Mr. O'Hanlon, accompanied by his son, is makink a trip around the world, and came from Montreal, Can., to New Vork last Wednesday. On Thursday he went to Coney Island. Returning Mr. Newey told the Coroner here that boat early in the evening, Mr. O'Hanlor the party of four had started in the mounted the stairs deading to the uplaunch on Monday for Dividing Creek for a cruise to Centre Moriches, L. I.,

Moriches, where he was born.

Lamb is a good hallor and knew the lon says the conductor replied. "they Long Island shore well, so it is pre-were pickpockets."

Then the Judge found that his wallet

book had been found by a latter-carrier i na mail box.
When the applied to the post-office authorities he was asked; "Who is the woman whose name and address is in the wallet," and the inscription, "Miss Annie Wilson, No. 3 Clinton street, Bridgeport, Conn.." was shown to him written on a small piece of paper.
Mr. O'Hanlon felt tempted to say that the young woman was a relation of his, but instead told the truth and said that he had never heard of her before.

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